DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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ST. LOUIS.

The Club's Inauguration of New Officers.

FIRST LECTURE OF THE SEASON.

Held Up and Robbed—Burglars Foiled—A Private Picnic.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

The only event of the week worth mentioning was the inauguration of the club's new officers, Saturday night. At the close of the communications in the order of business, the President brought the new Great Incohnee arm-in-arm to the front of the platform and following came the retiring officers arm-in-arm with their successors. Facing the beautiful picture of the Gallaudet Memorial Statue, with its fine surroundings of purple cloth fluting together, the ceremony of swearing in President L. A. Froning, Vice-President J. E. Campbell, Corresponding Secretary H. L. Johnson, Jr., Recording Secretary G. D. Hunter, Treasurer A. N. Merrell, Sergeant-at-Arms, H. L. Fritz, and Trustees W. T. Campbell and Chas. Wolff, was performed very handily in a short time. Collector-elect E. D. Kingon was not present at the meeting. He will be sworn in next month.

The retiring President made a short speech, in which he thanked all of the members for their kind treatment of him during his administration. Short responses were made by W. E. Guss and G. D. Hunter. Then the new business under the new heads began, and Mr. Schaub moved that Mr. Henry Gross be made an honorary member. This was unanimously carried.

Our lecture season is now practically opened. Prof. Henry Gross pleased an audience, Tuesday evening, with a rendition of several sketches from the life of Daniel Boone, the world-renowned discoverer of the "Corn-Cracker" State, although his grave is in the soil of grand old "Mizzoury." His subject was well selected, inasmuch as Harry was asked to do us the favor when in a totally unprepared state to give a better showing. His whole time since he came here two weeks ago was taken up in hunting all around the town for little mutes who have not learned the signs of Gallaudet. Over seventy-five pupils were under his care Wednesday morning, when the Chicago & Alton pulled out from the Union Depot, on their return to their school associations.

It developed that at Tuesday's lecture, "Hawkshaw" McCamley accidentally put on Mr. Gross' hat and went away. Mr. Gross went home that night with McCamley's hat. The next morning the ex-sleuth dropped in to the depot a minute too late to bid adieu to Mr. Gross, and his friends left him innocently unaware of the fact that he was wearing the hat of his old-time friend till a block away, when his mistake was revealed to him. Both hats bear a very decided resemblance to each other, which renders it somewhat difficult to distinguish them.

Chairman Hunter has appointed W. H. Schaub Treasurer of the Lecture Committee in the place of Mr. Froning, who leaves to occupy the executive chair. Treasurer Merrell and Trustee Billy Campbell, of the club, were added to the committee by their consent. We are after Prof. Rogers for a treat at the end of the Fair week, and Frank Read, whose scalp we are after for five or more visits to the club's platform the coming wintry days. The little Jacksonville editor has established a well-earned local reputation as an eccentric sign-maker, and knows how to turn a sullen, sickly face into that of a more gleeful countenance. Next to Mr. Cloud, the first local man to turn up in the procession will be Col. W. E. Guss, who has been allotted the first Saturday in December in which to give a delineation of the modern wonders of electricity. Of course this will prove to be much contrary to expectations, as the presuming opinion was that he would give a practical talk, probably on the Silver Question, but it may be his desire in the other direction to interest both the ladies and gentlemen alike, as he did in his address on "Coal" years ago.

When the big oaken door of the Exposition was thrown open on Wednesday evening, the visitors were treated to a very grand display of exhibits from the Missouri Institution at Fulton. As an accurate description of the display would naturally demand our visit to the building. We refrain from giving an account of it now, till we get our eyes on it, which will be in a week or so. The arrangements for the show were all prepared by Supt. James N. Tate, who stopped in St. Louis recently and made a full week of it. Still our folks are pointing out to their friends the achievements of the school where their childhood days were spent in tiresome toil with every reason of pride and satisfaction.

The news has reached us that the only Jay J. Smith was held up by the throat and robbed Monday night at seven o'clock, somewhere in Kerry Patch. Five dollars in cash and two keys belonging to the club went away with the plunder.

Miss Ellen J. Dillon arranged for a small private picnic of her own friends Thursday afternoon at Forest Park. Of the invitations sent out the following responded: Misses Leola McHose, Eliza Mooney, Emma Schum, Florence Phelps, Mary Kavanaugh, Jennie Cahill, Della Pearce, Mary Kern, Mrs. A. B. Dieckman, Mrs. L. A. Froning, Mrs. Jacoby and her little son, Lester. Only two of our brave men were there. Penny Schneider and John M. Stewart. They faced the Kodak to make a pleasant memento of the occasion.

Fellow Scribe "J. H. M." is now on the *Advance's* reportorial staff. Its acquisition of a St. Louis correspondent will thus enable the above sheet to grace the club's news-table again.

Mr. T. J. Brown's absence at our business meeting Saturday night, turned out to be as a master of convenience and safety for both himself and his wife and child. He was not well and staid home all night. At eight o'clock he entered the kitchen and his attention was turned to a burglar at work on the window, but before he could catch him, the burglar got scared off. Then with Mr. Berry he searched the cellar with hopes of finding the intruder or his confederate, but of no avail. Mr. Brown said the burglar answers about the same description as Mr. Udell, and it was the second time of attempted robbery on his house in two weeks. In order to avoid repeated attacks, and to keep his wife's conscience at ease while he is away, he has decided to move down on Lynch Street, but still in the old and historic Frenchtown.

Miss Nellie Franklin, of Philadelphia, is reported to be very much improved in her troublesome eyesight. Three months ago she could hardly see her hand, and now she has recovered her faculty one half.

The luminous face of Charley Wolff has not been visible in our midst for some time. It is feared that during his visit to the World's Fair, he must have absorbed some unusually large chunks of Chicago River malaria, but if it is the case with him, we hope that the pine air of St. Louis is rapidly restoring him to his normal health.

The other week Ed. Kelling chanced to meet ex-Secretary Guss of the annihilated Gallaudet council, and boasted that he secured on false pretexts $33 from the American Fraternal Circle's safe through Lawyer Tatum. Kelling was suspended after being a member for a short time. This, of course, sounds like a pipe story.

Miss Florence Phelps has returned from her vacation of two months among the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the "Rockies" and the west in general. Portland was the prettiest town she fell in love with.

Henry Hufnagel is no longer seen by his admiring friends as "deafy behind the bar." Burdened with old debts, the sheriff said "Go," and "Huffy" went. He has probably returned to be a cooper as of yore.

There were a large number of poor deaf-mute children in the Health Commissioner's office last week, trying to get aid from the State to defray the expenses of schooling at Fulton. Mayor Walbridge signed his name to Merrell's hired girl, Miss Hormann's petition. The Mayor often saw the girl while on his visits to his brother-in-law, our proud treasurer.

Henry D. Mandeville and Miss Mary Kern were seen strolling down Olive Street, Sunday afternoon. They can never part for anything, and said it will not be long before they will be living happily in Natchez, way down in the sunny south.

Mr. Kerr's wife has not yet come from Chicago. As soon as she returns, both will leave hotel life for good, and open housekeeping on Finney Avenue, near 43d Street.

They tell us that William Stafford has got tired of living in a house of his own, and is just now offering it for sale. It will be but a short time when the house is free from encumbrance.

As a result of the prevailing cold wave over silver, the bosses at the Pullman Car shops made a suggestion that the mutes in their employ make use of the club's chairs till the wave is gone. This throws out Ed. Dolan, H. McCamley, R. Giblin, J. H. May, and Henry Landon.

James Chenery and Reny Schneider spent a part of last week at the latter's father's farm, in Madison County, Ill.

Henry Landon is dying to go to New York, after he has got enough shekels.

Mr. Brown Nail, of Dallas, Tex., was turned out of the hospital a little better, and will soon see all that is good in Chicago.

Miss Emma Schum is spending her days of leisure at the Woman's Christian Home. Her work is not expected to become any better till November.

Mr. E. D. Kingon is now in Chicago. He got a free pass from his brother-in-law, who is night-editor on one of the dailies there. He will see much, after an absence of nearly three years, and is expected back Monday.

To-day Mr. Amos D. Hill goes to Cassopolis, Mich., to come back next week a changed man and with a companion who, it is pleasing to say, will adorn our society.

John M. Jones is now a citizen of Springfield, Ill.

Andrew B. Miller and Henry D. Mandeville are the club's latest acquisitions in membership.

Mrs. G. D. Hunter is rapidly convalescing from her recent illness.

If he has gone already, F. A. Hammer is recuperating somewhere in Colorado.

Ben Oppenheimer, of Tennessee, is in town.

TARNES.

North Dakota Institute.

A MODEL STRUCTURE—SUCH IS THE $16,500-SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE SCHOOL AND A FEW FACTS CONNECTED THEREWITH.

From the Devils Lake News.

About half a mile north of town, in a beautiful location, stands a large and handsome structure of cream brick, covered with a gable roof, and surmounted by a round tower, which attracts the attention of strangers upon their arrival in this city, and upon which the citizens of Devils Lake never tire of looking. This is the School for the Deaf of North Dakota, and is an institution erected and maintained by the great State of North Dakota for a worthy and noble cause.

The building was erected at a cost of over $16,500, and has just been completed. The building is so constructed that it may be added to as increased capacity is required. At present it is fitted for the reception of about forty pupils of both sexes.

The school will open on the 13th of this month. Three teachers besides Prof. Spear will be employed. They are: M. M. Taylor, Clara Halvorson and Louise Lung. The school is in charge of the superintendent Prof. Spear, a graduate of the National College for the Deaf at Washington. Miss Fair has been appointed matron of the school. John Gouzee is night watchman.

Through the courtesy of the superintendent the *News* is enabled to give its readers the following description of the building, which inadequately conveys an idea of the proportions and excellent appointments of the school.

On the south side of the main building, which is three stories and basement, and 60x72 feet in size, is the main entrance. Passing through two sets of double doors one finds himself in a large hall with high ceiling, and fine floor finished in oil. To the left of the entrance, in the southwest corner of the building, is situated the superintendent's office, elegantly carpeted, appropriately furnished, with walls hung with pictures. One is a photograph of the statue representing the founder of the schools for the deaf in this country, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, instructing his pupil, Alice Cogswell. The first school was that at Hartford, Conn., in 1817. Now there are seventy schools with a total enrollment of 10,000. Another photograph of interest was that of a convention of teachers of the deaf, including Prof. Spear, held at Lake George, N. Y., last summer, on which was conspicuous the face of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone, and his father, Melville Bell, both of whom take deep interest in the education of the deaf and blind. Another picture was that of the Minnesota school. A picture of Helen Keller, the child wonder, who can speak and write, although deaf and blind. She has something like 5,000 words in her vocabulary—as many as people who think themselves pretty well educated.

Next was the parlor and reception room, which is handsomely carpeted. This will be fitted with a folding bed, and may be used as a guest's room as well. A fine crayon portrait on the wall, of the superintendent of the Minnesota school, is the handiwork of Mrs. Spear; also two other crayons.

Next to this in the southeast corner are two school rooms. All the school rooms are on the south side, to allow of light and sunshine. The classes will be mixed, but graded. On the east end of the building is the pupils' entrance.

In the northeast corner is the girls' sitting and sewing room. This will be used as a dining room at some time in the future. Adjoining this is the boys' recreation room.

The matron's room is on the first floor and has all the appointments necessary and nicely furnished.

Passing up a wide staircase, (one at each end of the hall,) on to the second floor, you find a long hallway. At the west end a door opens into the private apartments of Prof. and Mrs. Spear, which are elegantly furnished and handsomely carpeted. Easy chairs, sofas, book cases and books tend to make their parlor an inviting and cosy place. An alcove formed by the tower furnishes a pleasant little nook and a beautiful view of the city.

The suite embraces four rooms all connected. Mr. and Mrs. Spear are delighted with their cosy apartments. The walls are adorned by many beautiful and interesting pictures, the most attractive of which are scenes, landscapes and plaques in oil executed by Mrs. Spear, who is an artist of more than average talent and ability.

Across the hall is the chapel and assembly room, which will be used for the present as a dormitory. Adjoining this is Miss Halvorson's apartments. East of the chapel are the rooms of Mr. M. M. Taylor and wife.

The northeast and southeast corners are occupied by dormitories. The bedsteads in these sleeping rooms are of iron, and have woven wire mattresses covered with woven mattresses, heavy woolen blankets, thick comforts and white spreads—everything new, neat and clean. The dormitories are supplied with clothes closets. Each pupil will have a separate bed.

In the hallway is a linen closet.

Numerous crayon pictures by Mrs. Spear adorn the walls.

Passing up another flight of stairs, we come to the top floor which is unfinished, owing to lack of funds. This story will eventually be partitioned off into dormitories, etc. A splendid view may be had from the windows on the south side.

The tower extends some twenty feet above the roof and is topped with a conical roof from the apex of which a tall flagstaff reaches high in the air. From this staff will float, on holidays, a magnificent flag now possessed by the school. The view from the top story of the tower commands a beautiful panorama of some twenty miles extent.

Retracing our steps we descend into the basement, which contains the dining room, kitchen, bath and wash room, laundry and servants' apartments, and last but not least, the printing office. This office contains about forty fonts of type, about 150 pounds of body type, a 10x15 Old Style Gordon jobber, a 30-inch Peerless paper cutter, imposing stone, stands, etc. The *Banner* is published here, on which four or five boys work under instruction of Mr. Taylor, who is a first-class printer. All the printing for the school, such as letter and bill heads, envelopes, etc., is done in their own office.

The kitchen is equipped with a large range of approved pattern and all necessary utensils. Neatness and cleanliness is noticeable in every direction. The dining hall is supplied with every requisite article. A convenient pantry is also located on this floor.

Just outside the kitchen door and convenient thereto is a cistern of 250 barrels capacity. Closets are being finished in the yard, one for boys and another for girls, with vaults all cemented, and supplied with stoves for heating in winter.

Sanitation has had every attention. The building is roomy, well ventilated and light. The material used in construction is of the best quality.

The parents of the pupils need have no fear that their children will not be well cared for here. It will be a pleasant home for the children.

The pupils have had a long vacation—since last March—and are anxious to return to school.

Prof. Spear is enthusiastic in his work and is the right man in the right place.

The school opens next Wednesday.

The Dumb Can Talk.

MISS JENNIE BRIGHT SAYS SHE CAN TEACH SUCH UNFORTUNATES TO SPEAK—TRAINS THE VOCAL ORGANS—PUPILS CAN NOT ONLY BE TAUGHT TO CONVERSE, BUT TO SING IN PERFECT TIME.

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Aug. 30—An effort is being made here to secure a deaf and dumb school. Miss Jennie Bright a teacher at Manitowac is in the city urging the case along. She claims she can teach any deaf and dumb person to talk. She uses no signs but trains the vocal organs until they are understood and used by the pupil as readily as by any one. They are also taught to sing in perfect time. Where five pupils can be obtained, which is all one teacher can do justice by, the State pays the teacher.

SOME EXTRAVAGANT CLAIMS WITH REGARD TO IT DISPOSED OF.

Supt. Noyes, of the state school for the deaf at Faribault, was a caller at the *Journal* office yesterday. He was much interested in a special dispatch that recently appeared in the *Journal* from Black River Falls, stating that a young lady teacher there had asserted her ability to teach any deaf person. Mr. Noyes has had an extensive experience in the teaching of the deaf, and he was very much inclined to doubt the assertion. He declares that the possibility of teaching a deaf person to talk depends on a number of things. If the person had ever had a sensitive hearing, if even only for a few years during his infancy, it was a much easier matter to teach him to talk than it was a person who had been deaf from birth. He added that some persons deaf from birth could be taught to talk while others could not. In his estimation it was it was something like a genius or a talent for music that enabled some deaf persons to talk. The ability depended somewhat on their power of observation, their intelligence and their capacity for imitation.

Mr. Noyes brought with him a former pupil of his, a young Swedish architect named Hanson, as an illustration of what might be done in this direction. Mr. Hanson was born in Sweden and became deaf at a very early age, without having ever learned to talk English. At Faribault, however, he was taught to talk very good English. While in the *Journal* office Mr. Noyes conversed rapidly with him, using his fingers, while Hanson replied in excellent and easily intelligible English. The articulation was a little peculiar, owing to the fact that he could not hear himself speak, but which did not in the least interfere with his being understood.

In this connection the following letter from Prof. Smith, who is a teacher in the school at Faribault, and who is himself a deaf talker, is of considerable interest:

TEACHING THE DUMB TO TALK.

I was much interested in your "special" from Black Falls, Wis., detailing the plan of Miss Jennie Bright to start a "deaf and dumb school" in this city. There are three points especially noteworthy in Miss Bright's scheme, viz:

1. "She claims she can teach any deaf and dumb person to talk."

2. She "trains the vocal organs until they are understood and used by the pupil as readily as by anyone."

3. "They are also taught to sing in perfect time."

The closing years of the Nineteenth century are replete with marvels, so that there should be nothing incredible in the preceding claims. We are all familiar with the instances in which various of God's creatures have been taught to articulate words and sentences, that were apparently not intended to do so by nature, and some of us may have read with interest of Prof. Garner's recent experience in Africa among the monkeys.

In Mrs. Bright's plan, while special mention is made of teaching the deaf to talk and to sing, nothing is said about educating them. The true and only aim in instructing deaf children is education, and education means for more than the ability to utter a few intelligible words.

Teaching the deaf to talk is no new thing. It has been going on for years, with varying degrees of success. But all deaf children cannot be taught to talk and have their education carried on in that manner. This is the real point at issue.

Deaf children, like hearing children, are of widely different degrees of intellectual ability. Some can do, some can learn, some can be taught, what others cannot. The number of deaf children who can be successfully taught speech is limited. Practical experience has prove it to be so. In a majority of cases, after years of laborious, often painful, teaching the only result is that the pupils have a limited vocabulary of imperfect articulation, and can only be understood by their parents and a few immediate friends. Meanwhile, their general intellectual acquirements have been sacrificed to the acquisition of this inferior speech.

If any person, or set of persons, should make public announcement that they were prepared to teach anybody and everybody to become artists or musicians, the claim would be ridiculed as preposterous. The proportion of individuals who have the talent for art or music is small, and no amount of teaching can make it otherwise. It is the same in regard to teaching the deaf to talk. Some have the natural ability to learn readily and successfully, but this number is limited, and a point is soon reached where the education of the deaf by means of speech is an utter failure.

The claim that the pupils can be taught to understand and use their vocal organs as readily as any one is, on the face, so preposterous as hardly to require refutation. Sound is the foundation of speech. Children who have never heard a sound in their lives, learn to talk mechanically and by imitation, and speech thus acquired can never approach in ease and fluency to the real article.

The statement that the deaf are taught to sing we can only characterize as an unworthy attempt to attract the public. By presistent drill a class of especially bright deaf children may be made to go over a few notes, but it will be no more like real music than the creaking of a rusty hinge. One who has heard such an attempt at singing once does not want to hear it again.

The writer is personally acquainted with Miss Bright, and has the highest respect for her as a young lady of character and ability. She has all the zeal and enthusiasm of a real teacher. But the truth is that she is but a beginner, fresh from a training school, and has had little practical experience in teaching the deaf. She evidently has the faith requisite to remove mountains, but when it comes to the practical work it is to be feared that the mountains will not move.

In regard to this move to establish a school for deaf children at Black River Falls, Wis., it should not be forgotten that there is at Delavan, Wis., a large, finely-equipped school for deaf children, entirely free, with teachers of as much as thirty-five years' experience in the work. Every facility is offered for the thorough education of the deaf children of the State Those who show the intelligence and ability necessary are taught to talk, while others less favored by nature are instructed by manual methods. An excellent industrial department is connected with the school, where various trades are taught.

There is a similar school in our own State, here in Faribault, and in nearly every State in the Union. During the sevnty-five years since the first school for deaf children was established in America, hundreds and thousands of such children have been educated and made self-supporting members of the community.

The public in general, and the parents of deaf children in particular, should be cautious about giving credence to the claims of certain enthusiasts that all deaf children can be taught to talk. Discouragement and failure are sure to be the result of undue confidence. But that is not the worst. After years of teaching, the result, so far as speech goes, is failure, and the best years of the child's life have been wasted in experimenting with the vocal organs, while the mind and hand have lost the opportunity of acquiring the education that is possible by the use of proper methods.

The writer speaks from the standpoint of ten years as a teacher of deaf children, and twenty-five years' intimate association with them. In all that he has said, he has been actuated solely by a warm interest in, and a desire for the greatest good of the class to whom nature has been unkind in closing that avenue to the mind—the ear.

FARIBAULT, MINN., Aug, 31, 1893.

The Congress Proceedings.

NEW YORK, September 18, 1893.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

DEAR SIR:—Apropos of the discussion anent the printing of the proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf at Chicago, it may not be out of place to indicate the main object in seeking their speedy publication. If it were intended merely to inform the deaf of the doings of the Congress, then the deaf-mute press would suffice, for it is doing its duty in this as in all other matters regularly and persistently. But it should be remembered that the special purpose for printing the proceedings is to present in a compact form to the *hearing* world, especially to scientists, scholars and critics anxious to consider both sides of mooted questions, the views of the deaf on subjects intimately affecting their weal. It is complained by the deaf that there are spread abroad unfair suppositions and misrepresentations concerning them, and they would have these errors remedied. Supply to public and private libraries, to the Press and to individuals the means of obtaining the desired information, and the task is half done and will eventually be completed. It is in the presentation of their opinions and hypotheses that "our friends the enemy" have had the advantage over us in the past; they never lose an opportunity to disseminate their views, and often with grievous results for the deaf.

In a matter of this import we should stand on a higher plane than personal vanities, and hasten the publication of a work that, so far as the translation of foreign papers and the proceedings in detail are concerned, is nearly ready for the printer. The papers form a valuable collection of facts and opinions from the deaf of the whole world, and if ever the deaf are to be fully understood, the opportunity is now offered to present their case, and one that should be taken advantage of without unnecessary delay.

I do not pen this in a spirit of contention, but simply that the chief purpose for publishing the proceedings may not be lost sight of in a protracted discussion of ways and means.

Respectfully,
THOMAS F. FOX.

Seconds Mr. Smith's Suggestion.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I heartily approve of Mr. J. L. Smith's suggestion anent the publication of the Congress proceedings.

It seems entirely unwise to saddle the National Association with expense. If the Auxiliary will not print the proceedings, Mr. Smith's plan of having the State Committee-men secure pledges appears the best. Many would in this way contribute towards the cost who are not members of the Association.

It would be proper for the Committee having charge of the Congress to take the initiative in this matter by finding out, officially, just what the Auxiliary will, or can do. Should no assurance be given that the proceedings will be published in full, the Committee might call the attention of the National Association to the exigency; and the Executive Committee could then properly act as suggested by Mr. Smith.

Let the thing be done decently and in order.

J. M. KOEHLER.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

WE have only had time to glance at the three volumes issued by the Volta Bureau (3414 Q Street, Washington, D. C.), which comprise the Histories of American Schools for the Deaf.

It will be remembered that in an editorial in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, in December, 1892, it was suggested that all the Institutions and schools for the Deaf should prepare histories and that the Volta Bureau might be willing to combine the various histories into one or more volumes. The Volta Bureau did not for a moment hesitate, but at once announced its willingness to undertake the work of binding the books and having printed those histories of schools or institutions wherein the necessary facilities for doing the work did not exist.

The result is three compact volumes, bound in cloth with gold titles. Volumes I. contains the histories of "Public Schools" established 1817–1854; Volume II., 1854–1893; and Volume III., Denominational and Private Schools in Canada and Mexico, and a supplement in which is found a list of American Instructors of the Deaf; History of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes; Publications of the Volta Bureau, etc., etc.

That the Volta Bureau has gone to great expense in issuing these books, is evident from the number of histories the Bureau was not only required to edit, but also to have printed.

We are informed that on or about the 1st of October complimentary copies will be sent to all American Schools which have aided in its preparation. A limited number will be reserved for sale to teachers and others directly interested in the education of the deaf—*at cost.* The price will be made known in the October issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf.* The remainder of the edition will then be presented to the deaf-mute schools abroad, and to such reference libraries in America and all parts of the world as the Volta Bureau shall have reason to believe the work will serve a really useful purpose.

The work contains no less than 450 illustrations and 2,280 pages of reading matter. For the immense amount of labor involved and the liberality displayed, the Volta Bureau is entitled to the sincere thanks of all who are interested in the deaf and their education.

WHETHER or not the photograph of the Congress of the Deaf, taken in front of the Art Institute in Chicago, is a work of art, we are not prepared to say. Those who have paid for the photograph can use their own judgment. The point that most concerns us is the charges made. Originally the photograph of the Congress in a group was to cost one dollar. However, at the time it was made, an extra twenty-five cents was tacked on, making the price a dollar and twenty-five cents. Many, if not all, who paid this sum fondly imagined that no more demands would be made. However, the photograph is finished, mounted, and expressed, and the result is another extra charge to redeem it from the express company. One New Yorker paid eighty cents for expressage, bringing the total cost of the "picture" up to two dollars and five cents. Rather a steep price, we should say.

THERE is a play running at Daly's Theatre in this city, that should be seen by every deaf-mute who has the opportunity and the cash to secure admission. It is entitled "The Prodigal Son," and throughout the entire play, which is in three acts, not a word is spoken. Everything is illustrated by natural signs and gestures. In fact it is a combination of Delsarte and the sign-language of the deaf. The story of the "prodigal son" is rendered in a way that brings tears and laughter alternately. To the deaf, it is the one drama in which they have equal, if not better, advantages than the hearing. We advise all who can, to go and see it.

Mr. Caldwell, formerly principal of the Florida Institution, but now a teacher in the California Institution, will hereafter edit the Berkely, Cal., *News.* We will miss our old friend, Mr. D'Estrella, who in times past made the *News* one of the most welcome visitors to the JOURNAL sanctum.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

The Guild of Silent Workers has its next meeting next Tuesday, September 26th, at 8 P.M.

Charles Minotti, a former pupil of the New York Institution, is now living in Kansas City, Mo.

W. D. Munger, of Bridgeport, Ct., was in New York City for a couple days last week. Ditto John Muth.

Two deaf brothers, named Pendleton conduct a jewelry and silverware establishment in Bristol, Tenn.

Edgar Mullendore, a tailor in Franklin, Ind., finds trade dull, and will probably move to Danville, Ill.

Frank Adams, a printer in the Edinburg [Ind.] *Courier* office, is a first-class workman, and is kept busy all the time.

Robert Metrash, of Norwalk, Conn., a graduate of the Hartford School, died on the 29th of August, according to a Stamford paper.

Matthew Charleton, formerly of New York City, is now working in Newtown, Conn. He was in Bridgeport on a visit over Sunday.

It heard the fire crackers on the fourth of July, but it came two days later—that is what Clefos Paro added to his family, a little baby girl, seven pounds.

James Legan is working his father's farm on shares. It is situated in the vicinity of Franklin, Ind. He planted fifty acres of corn this summer and is making lots of money.

Charles Bronson, of Franklin, Ind., has been sick with neuralgia for quite a time, but is now improving. He reports crops in his vicinity as very poor on account of the long drought.

A pretty baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. McFaul on the 10th of August. It was christened at St. James Roman Catholic Church, and it was named Mary Kate McFaul, but when only 3 weeks old, the baby died.

Miss Florence M. Kendall, of Strafford, Vt., the celebrated winner of the dumb band at the convention and celebration held in Hartford, Ct., is a frequently visitor, of Mr. and Mrs. Clefos Paro, of Lebanon, N. H.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W Bornstein, *nee* Miss Mamie Marks, (a former pupil of Fanwood), of Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, August 31st, weighing nine pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The second number of Mr. Waring's paper *The Pointer* was issued yesterday. It is made up almost entirely of original matter written by Mr. Waring and the typesetting was also all done by him. It is altogether a creditable number.—*Independent Signal, Grinnell, Ia.*

Theo. I. Lounsbury is now traveling through the Nutmeg State. He was in Hartford Monday, and will go to Waterbury in a few days. He will be gone a week or so, and expects to strike a good place to settle down with his family.

A committee comprising John C. Reckweg, Geo. Wormeth and I. Timberger, will give a "benefit party" in aid of Edward Whalen, who has been sick of bronchitis for a long time, on Saturday, September 23d, at German's Hall, 46 Avenue A. Gentlemen attending will be assessed fifty cents. The party will be an all-night affair.

Wedding of Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. R. H. Lamb and Miss Allie Gilliam were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the Deaf Mute Institute. The members of the State Board of Charitable Institutions and a large number of visitors were present to witness the event and all offered heartiest congratulations. The groom has been a teacher in the Institute for six years, and the bride is a niece of Mr. Thomas Greene, of Pine Bluff, and is a graduate of the school, but has taught during the past two years.—*Little Rock, Ark., Gazette.*

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Etc."

HYPO:—"Say, Teddy, why is Chicago like Home, Sweet Home"?

TEDDY:—"I don't know, Hypo. Why is it like "Home, Sweet Home"?

HYPO:—"Because, bad as it is, it's the dearest spot on Earth."

HYPO.

EASTON, PA., Sept. 13, 1893.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Brighton, Mass.

Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer had the good fortune to witness the truth of my remarks on the diversity of the sign language among the deaf-mutes of Great Britain as described in a former letter, when he went in company with Ex-Prof. Docharty to Quincy and took dinner with Mr. John T. Lyon. Mr. Docharty from Glasgow, Mr. Lyon from Edinburgh, and Mr. William Kemp from Aberdeen, gave an illustration of the difference in the signs of their respective schools and Mr. Sawyer, himself an experienced, facile sign-maker though educated at Northampton as he was, could see no resemblance in their methods of communication, the difference in each case being wide and and unfamiliar. The City of Quincy is remarkable as the only place in United States where a whole deaf-mute community uses the English double-hand alphabet to the exclusion of the Franco-American method of spelling, and this in a place only a few miles from Boston. By the way, did you notice the slight difference in the French and American alphabets at the Congress? Our French brethren did not close their fingers on the thumb in the letter T, as we do. They put their thumbs on the other side of the first finger from the form used for the letter F. It is a much more refined way and it must have become corrupted in more than one sense by the Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Soper, of New York have been visiting in Lowell, Salem and Boston, after spending a few days at Saratoga Springs, and they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes for two days. Mrs. Soper's health seems to have taken a turn for the better, but still it is not all that her fond husband could desire. Mr. and Mrs. Soper are a living illustration of Dr. Gillett's idea of a fine-looking deaf-mute couple. They received a number of visits from their Boston friends and Mrs. Harrington, "the fair widow of Brighton," talked over old times with them.

Mrs. Wheeler has returned to Mrs. Holmes' house from Deerfield looking much improved in health and spirits, and reports having enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey who kindly sent to the writer a copy of a magazine containing a story of the old Judian Massacre at that ancient town.

Mr. Goldsmith got his leave of absence extended from the Riverside Press Company shops after returning from the World's Fair with his daughter, and went away up North on a pleasure jaunt and has just returned. "Deacon" Goldsmith, who comes from the good old Puritan stock, was a great deal shocked at some of the sights at the World's Fair, and once having accidentally stumbled into the Dahomey Village, where the ideal Adam and Eve lived in nearly all the pristine simplicity of the Garden of Eden, he got out with his coat-tails flying in the air.

Mrs. Goldsmith, like the neat New England housewise that she was, put away her things in perfect order in her house in Cambridgeport and sought rest from household cares in Mrs. Rudolph's comfortable home in Roxbury, while her husband and daughter were away. Mr. Rudolph, who is one of the most expert wood-engravers we have, has furnished out most of his household goods with his own skill and industry. Some of his woodwork, elaborately carved in floral designs or bas-reliefs with griffins rampant and lions couchant would have done credit to a first-class artist.

Mr. Docharty found out in the course of conversation with Mr. John T. Lyon that when he (Mr. Lyon) visited the Institutions at Edinburgh and Glasgow one year ago, and saw a wondrous change in the method of education. The combined system was in force once more after twenty years of pure oralism. The change was brought about by the deaf-mutes, who bombarded the governing body with petitions and remonstrances and pointed to the debasing effect of the oral system on the minds and intelligence of the deaf. Their appeal was successful. These changes of a decade brings us to ask ourselves, "Are we passing through the same transitory period of education here in America as our brethren did in Scotland?" That is the question. Answer it who can?

Several radical departures have been made by the St. Andrew's Church Mission, which have caused some sensation in the Hub. Rev. Mr. Searing must be a churchman of the broadest type and it is said that the one of the reasons why he declined the offer of St. Stephen's Church was that it was too High Church for him. He appeared in the pulpit last Sunday in his black cassock and explained it by saying that a lady told him that while she admired the Episcopal form of service, she did not like the wide white sleeves as they served to distract her attention and made it a little difficult for her to understand what he was preaching. He found that there were others who shared this prejudice and made up his mind that he would not allow a little thing like that to stand in the way of anybody's salvation, so he has forever discarded the white robe. He has been the more encouraged to take this step by having seen Bishop Brooks preach in his black dress at Trinity Church.

Mr. Searing also announced that, hereafter, professors from Hartford would be invited to preach a sermon at St. Andrew's Church from time to time in order to minister unto many men of many minds and that Prof. Weeks had been invited for that Sunday but was prevented by his previous engagement at Salem. It is the practice of the professors to hold morning services in Boston and afternoon meetings in Salem, and it looks as though an independent arranagement will have to be made by the Episcopal Mission with the teachers. Prof. Weeks spoke feelingly of the brotherly unity of spirit that now prevails in the Hub and rejoiced exceedingly thereat. Rev. Mr. Searing announced to the faithful that owing to his absence for three weeks, the next communion Sunday would take place on the second Sunday in October.

Miss Ratchford, a bright young lady, who has a position in the Post Office at Worcester, has been visiting her sister in Boston this summer and returned home a short time ago.

Mr. W. H. Goldsmith, who has returned from his trip 'down east" as the Yankee vernacular expresses it, is brimful of news and has generously poured it all into the lap of your reporter. While visiting Prince Edward's Island, Mr. Goldsmith had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Robert McDonald and Mr. John McPherson. Mr. McDonald came to Boston on a visit last winter and made many friends. He was a teacher in Dr. S. Hutton's time, but is now a carriage painter by trade in Halifax. He is a regular subscriber to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and enjoys reading it. Mr. McPherson was discharged from the Canandian Pacific's Locomotive Workshops by an oversight in a batch of other workmen one year ago, and immediately came to Boston. Being an expert machinist, he had no trouble in securing a job on the Old Colony, but the mistake in his case was quickly discovered by his old employers and he was urgently sent for, with all expenses paid by the Canadian Pacific Company.

Your true Yankee is always interested in the subject of education, and Mr. Goldsmith paid the Institution for the Deaf at Halifax a visit, where he found a state of things existing that were not very creditable to the management. Under Dr. Hutton, the combined system was in use, and the pupils took keen in the chapel services and profited greatly thereby. After his death, Prof. Fearson, a "himported Hinglishman" was appointed Principal, and straightway forbade the use of the signs, probably because he himself was ignorant of the first rudiments of a deaf-mute's education and only the double-hand alphabet is now used in the school room and chapel. As but a very small percentage of the pupils could understand language, and that but very imperfectly, the pupils are listless and indifferent during the service—in fact, in the opinion of the educated deaf-mutes of Nova Scotia, the present generation of pupils turned out by Supt. Fearson are little better than barbarians.

Mr. Goldsmith gathered from the opinions of the deaf of Nova Scotia that Superintendent Fearon was a man unfit from an educational point of view. Mr. Goldsmith mentions as an interesting fact that, at the Congress in Chicago, he met a young man from Kentucky whose signs were difierent from those of the rest, and that said young man from the Blue Grass region could but partly understand the proceedings of the Congress and was loud in his criticism of the signs in vogue and extolled those of the Kentucky Institution as graceful and expressive *par excellence.* It may be that for some time under the administration of the elder Dr. Jacobs, the Kentucky Institution occupied an isolated position from the rest and new signs were invented. But the editor of the Kentucky *Deaf-Mute* may be able to give us an explanation on this point in his own clear, forcible style. Come out, Brother McClure, with your bright, flashing steel, and strike the truth and make the sparks fly. How did it come about? Don't forget to send me a copy.

Mr. Goldsmith met Miss Mosher, who has the proud distinction of being the only deaf-mute teacher in the Halifax Institution. She came to Boston on a visit in the summer and were disappointed to find the society rooms closed.

Mr. Goldsmith tells me that Mrs. Ferris, the widow of two deceased gentlemen, Mr. Merrihew and Mr. Brigham, and last year married to Mr. Ferris of Mr. Harwich, Mass., has been ill all the summer with cancer of the stomach and has been nursed by her devoted husband. She is not expected to live much longer

Mrs. Fairman, a lady held in high esteem in Hartford, is the guest of Mrs. Goldsmith. Mr. Fairman went to visit the World's Fair on the 14th inst., and expects to be absent for two weeks.

Mrs. Randolph spent a pleasant evening at Mrs. Goldsmith's house the other day with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea, of Middleboro, Mass., who, with their baby, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph at present. Mr. Shea spoke in terms of praise of the quiet, gentlemanly character of Ira H. Derby, of Weymouth, whom he has known since boyhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of Cambridgeport, received another addition to their family on August 30th, and a party of friends, with Mr. Reagan as the prime mover, propose to celebrate the event at the time of the christening, by having a grand jollification at their house. The boy will be named after his uncle, Rev. John Joseph Cunningham.

It is said that the establishment of the new Catholic School received its impetus from Mr. Reagan and Mr. Donohue, two Catholic New Yorkers working in or near the Hub. Mr. Reagan says that Father Brady, of Newport, R. I., who is in the line of succession to Archbishop Williams, of this State, on account of his energy and talents is familiar with the alphabet of the deaf-mutes and strongly attached to them. Miss Nellie Reddy, the new teacher at the Catholic School has taught for six years at the Buffalo Institution and is an easy manipulator of the sign language from association with her deaf-mute brother and sisters. For the present she lives at the nunnery in Brighton. The use of the combined system at the new Institute is an assured fact. Next!

Mr. Reagan tells me that Miss Bessie Sullivan, one of the prize winners of Old Hartford, from where she was graduated last June, has secured a situation as an apprentice at book-binding in the Riverside Press. It would be a good place for any one. Her sister Nora has been steadily working at Kennedy's Cracker Factory, where Mr. Moodie has long held an excellent position at high wages. The youngest sister has just gone back to Old Hartford to finish her education.

Robert Docharty's son (one of them) has just organized a dancing club under the name of the *Social Four* with weekly dances for the pleasure seekers of Cambridgeport, and it seems to be successful. Mr. Docharty, to whose fertile brain the new Provident Aid Association owes its origin, seems to have infused his own energy into his boys.

In this letter, it seems to be a Cambridgeport field day. The JOURNAL has a good many subscribers there and deserves to have more.

FREE LANCE.

ANENT CHICAGO.

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT FROM CORONER "HYPO."

There is a very "touching" sentimental ballad going the rounds—in due time our Chicago friends will hear of it—forestalling that event, I will explain for their benefit that "getting it in the neck" means practically "getting left.

Well, the phrase has been embodied in the ditty referred to under the catchy refrain of "He got it where the chicken got the axe."

Hasn't this whole affair been one of a lot of chickens and the Chicago axe?

Not literally, of course, still there has been a great deal of catching it— "in the neck."

In my summary of the whole, I am sure those of my brethren of the Press, who thought there was malice or chagrin behind the article, are in error. My personal experience was all that I could expect. I am daily sending out evidences in the shape of souvenir groups, to the effect that I, at least, did not get it "in the neck."

My write-up gave the whole affair every credit due, and in the final I acknowledged that the errors might have been made by others. I only pointed out that Chicago is less infallible than many other communities.

Mention was made of certain Chicagoans and a distinctive trait or feature was also spoken of. I spoke of one of the bright particular lights of the Pas-a-Pas as "Adonis Gibson"—I stand firm on the statement. He is not only one of Chicago's best-looking men but one of the brightest and brainiest. He jumped to the conclusion that he—"got it in the neck."

But he didn't.

Now Frank is a young man of good sound sense, and I am surprised that he should send to the *Register* the article that appeared recently.

Stand up, "Gib"!

Didn't I say that the Banquet, Picnic and other things, "various," which were directly run by the Pas-a-Pas or its members, showed "flukes" in management that were distinctly Chicagoesque?

Was it not true that no seating arrangements had been made for the Banquet? Was it not true that the viands were served in such an abominable manner that many got up and committed the otherwise unpardonable offense of leaving the banquet table before the banquet was over. Could not the stampede have been averted by the exercise of proper *finesse* on the part of "Pas-a-Passers."

And the Picnic, my dear "Gib"—That train load of tired people had no bearing on the Pas-a-Pas dispute as to the payment of thirty-five dollars additional; now, did they, Frank?

Your committee were advised repeatedly during that tiresome wait at Wheeling, by us Easterners (you raise a question as to the culture of us Easterners; fie, for shame, Gib!) to pay the amount involved under protest and take receipt for same and settle it with the company afterwards.

The quarrel,
The wait,
And the principle of the whole thing, were—
Chicagoesque!
You never encountered such a thing in the East?
And your reception,
I didn't mention it before, but,
Did you ever attend a reception (outside of Chicago) where the refreshments were kept in a side room and a dapper, "Frank," little gentleman on guard with a "tab" keeping a record of those who had been in?
Did you ever (outside of Chicago) hear of having refreshments served in such a style that some of the guests did not even know there were refreshments until the affair was nearly over, and then when they escorted ladies to the room, to have the ladies openly rebuffed and sent away because an hour or two before they had been in the refreshment room?
You never did, Gib!
They do such things—in Chicago.
As to the Pas-a-Pas' responsibility, they dominated everything. Either as a club or individually they were reponsible for all, and should take the praise or blame where either is due.

Now, "Gib," (excuse me for being so personal, but you have made yourself the apologist for the Club, and I can only address you direct) tell me what you mean when you say "The rest of his article is all right in its class."

What class?

And there was no hypo-thesis about my little write-up.

If there was a paucity of facts, wherein was that paucity?

Now as to the Pas-a-Pas, let me point out a single feature, the facts of which are singularly familiar to me.

I now am glad to be placed where certain facts can be made clear.

In awarding privileges, your secretary, in correspondence with me, said "Mr. —— (mentioning a member of the club) had offered seventy-five dollars for it, and implied that unless I did more I wasn't in it.

Savey?

Well, a year later, the member in question did not figure at all, a Chicago firm had the contract, and they only paid a "percentage"?

The night before the picnic I asked if I might have a chance to show my ability in my vocation.

No—the privilege we keep for two Pas-a-Pas "boys."

Chicagoesque?

Certainly.

No outsider can take anything *away* from here (Chicago).

But.

They got it where the chicken got the axe!

The two Pas-a-Pas "boys" overreached themselves, one pleaded for both "They wanted to get a little out of it themselves."

Now, "Gib," my dear fellow, I can show a great many things that would not look nice in print.

I refrained from all mention of them in my first article, but the reception it got was so very decidedly "in the neck" that

I want to get my neck off the block and hence this refutation.

You understand!

Now tell us all about the following.

Was anybody responsible for anything?

How much profit was made on the Picnic,

Lectures,

Banquet, and the Privileges, and how much was spent?

Who furnished Badges for the N. A. D., at something like twenty cents each that cost about five cents, and who was "in" on the deal?

Don't misunderstand me, my boy, I *insinuate* nothing.

But I know

That

The committee sung that "we need funds" song for a long time. The photographer sent circulars broadcast saying part of the receipts would go to entertain us delegates.

Now "we" paid for all we got, didn't we, "Gib?"

Banquet, $2.50; Picnic, 50 cents; Photograph, $1.25 (the "adv." said $1, but 25 cents extra was taxed); Lectures, 50 cents each; etc. Hall rent (in the Art Temple) was free. The Auxiliary furnished most of the printing. The National Association got revenue ample enough to meet all its own expenses. The Picnic, Banquet and Lectures were all sources of profit. The Pas-a-Pas furnished the reception at 31st Street Auditorium. Now, did it take the profit from all the other sources to pay for it?

Tell us all about it, "Gib."

Resent the unjust reputation that we were a lot of chickens and Chicago wielded the axe! Clear yourselves of the lingering suspicion that the Golden Rule in Chicago is not: "Do unto others as you would be done by," but "Do others or they will do you." Show us that Chicago is not what I termed "Chicagoesque," but that she has been ill-judged and that in criticizing the *Faux Pas* of the Pas-a-Pas I was cruelly unfair, and that the club was simply unfortunate enough to catch it "where the chicken got the axe."

I repeat—
Great is Chicago!
And the "chicken" is her prophet.

HYPO.

Sept. 8, 1893.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: Where were you when the barn burned up?

WITNESS (*deaf*): Har?

ATTORNEY (*roaring*): Where were you when the barn burned up?

WITNESS (*still deaf*): Har?

ATTORNEY (*screaming*): Where were you——

JUDGE (to *Attorney*): Never mind, Mr. Screech; of course the witness was walking on the railroad track.

HEREDITARY?

RITTER: Do children of deaf-mute parents take to walking on the railroad track?

MACDUFF: You will have to see Prof. Bell about that. He is an expert on hereditary railroad track walking.

EXHAUSTED HIS WIND.

FIRST PULLMAN PORTER: You look down in de mouf, brudder Jones. What's de matter?

SECOND PULLMAN PORTER: I has cause to be, sah. My car on the last trip was crowded with deaf-mutes, and I hurt meself shoutin'.

ARKANSAS.

As we said in our last we would be out of Virginia before the issue of the JOURNAL of the 6th inst., we are way out here in Arkansas, a district which many who know not declare is so full of malaria that it can be seen floating in the air, but we fail to see it and we have been here a very long time, too. We find nothing disagreeable out here except the skeeters, "which are so large that they fly up and light on the *trees* and *bark* as you pass *by.*

We found the Institute almost a new thing. A wind storm early in the summer took off two stories of the tower of the main building and otherwise shook up the roof. Instead of a five story tower we now have a three story one which seems to mar the appearance of the Institute considerably The roof and walls of the main building have been braced so as to be even stronger than when new. The cost of these repairs have necessarily stopped other improvements that were to be made. The new chapel and school building in the court-yard, in the rear of the main building, is now being tinned and flooring laid. The contractor says it will be ready for use against the 15th *proximo.* This is a beautiful structure, and one of the most durable buildings built on the hill. It is a two-story brick affair. The first floor is to be used as eight classrooms, and the second floor as a chapel. The chapel is of a model school chapel pattern, and will have one of the finest stages of any hall of its kind.

Superintendent Yates is certainly the right man in the right place here. He has in his short stay here, become one of the most popular superintendents the Institute has ever had. While the superintendents of the other charitable Institutes, the Lunatic Asylum and the School for the Blind, have found it necessary to resign, Prof. Yates has been re-elected unanimously by the board.

There have been several marriages here during the summer between deaf parties. First comes that of Mr. U. G. Dunn, of New York, and and Miss Mary E. Shibley, of Arkansas, both teachers of the Arkansas School. Those who saw the wedding say it was one of the most beautiful. It took place in the double parlors of the bride's parents at Van Buran, before an assembly of about fifty relatives and friends. They received many beautiful and valuable presents. Among them are silver and cut glassware etc. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are now housekeeping on Riverside Avenue, a short distance from the Institution, and are nicely fixed up.

We were fortunate in reaching Little Rock in time to witness one of the most beautiful nuptials we have ever seen. This marriage was that between Miss Allie Gilliam, the sewing instructress of the Institute, Mr. R. H. Lamb, boys' supervi It took place in the drawing room of the Institute, in the presence of the Board of Directors and about one hundred invited guests. The drawing rooms and library of the Institute are connected by sliding doors. Those doors were thrown open so as to make one spacious apartment. The doorway between the library and drawing rooms was tastifully decorated with evergreen roses and lace. In the centre was suspended the letter "L" of evergreen and roses. Under this the couple were united. Mr. S. W. King, of Virginia, acted as bridesgroom, and Miss Belle Elmore, one of Arkansas' beauties, as bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Howerton, and repeated in signs by Supt. Yates.

The bride was tastefully dressed in pale cream cut entrain, elaborately trimmed with cream silk lace. White gloves and slippers and a corsage bouquet of cream rosebuds blended harmoniously with the dainty toilette. The bridesmaid wore an exquisite demitrain costume of soft cream cashmere, with deep flounces of cream silk lace at the low-cut throat and elbow sleeves, while in the coils of her dark hair was gracefully twined a single white rosebud. Dainty feather fans tied with long loops of cream ribbon were carried by the bride and bridesmaid. The groom and bridegroom wore black Prince Albert suits and rosebud *boutonnieres.* After the marriage the guests partook of an excellent supper. Supt. Yates acted as toast-master and improper speeches were made by Messrs. Ferguson, Hicks, Witt and Ludwig of the Board of Directors, and Mr. Green, an uncle of the bride, and Rev. G. R. Harvey of the Blind Institute. The presents were many and valuable, too numerous to mention. At the Board's meeting a present was voted the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will remain in the employ of the Institute in the capacity of Principal and Matron of the Colored Department of the Institute.

"J."

A WEALTHY MAN.

QUAD: Has Mr. Deefendum much personal property?

QUILL: Yes, he has more than most people.

QUAD: Indeed?

QUILL: To my knowledge he has an ear trumpet, a cork leg and a set of false teeth.

AN "L" FOR A "T."

COMP.: The "t" box has given out and I can't find a single "t" to set up this last word, "mute."

EDITOR: Use an "l," and next week I will say we forgot to cross the "t."

COLUMBUS.

Over 300 Pupils at the Opening of School.

CHANGES AND ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

A Budget of Brevities.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

Back again within the walls of the building which is to shelter them for nine long months are the boys and girls, laboring under the deprivation of speech or hearing or both. We do not mean that all the children entitled to the benefits of the school are in their places. Far from it. It would be a wonder if the full attendance put in an appearance on the first day. We wish, however, such a thing could be realized. What a relief it would be were every boy and girl on hand the day the session began. The opening day's attendance came up to the average, the number enrolled at nine o'clock being 296. Quite a number of the older pupils are yet to come. The arrival of new pupils on the opening day was larger than usual. There are 44 registered, 23 boys and 21 girls, and more are to come. Every thing was in readiness to receive the pupils on opening day. Teachers had been assigned to assist in receiving and look after the welfare of the children during the day. Three were stationed at the depot to look to their being sent to institution and after their trunks. There were few arrivals on the early morning and late afternoon trains, the heaviest being at noon. Those of the teachers assigned to the dormitories had little to do in the way of marking down the children's clothing. The transfer company instead of sending the trunks out as soon as arrived retained them at the depot till nearly evening. As a consequence, but very few trunks were unpacked. School was therefore dismissed Thursday noon so that pupils could arrange their clothing in their drawers, and yet their school books.

The older pupils seemed anxious to return to their books. All look well from their three months change in new pastures, and we trust will be able to withstand the siege of a nine months' battle with hooks.

The boys as soon as registered and had exchanged greetings with each other, and had gone the rounds of the buildings to note the changes made during vacation, got out their balls and bats and indulged in their favorite game, and thus the ball grounds took on its wonted scenes of actively.

A teachers' meeting was held Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. Supt. Clark and Principal Patterson welcomed them back, and hoped all were prepared to carry forward their week with increased energy, and new ideas gained from their rest and visits to the World's Fair. The Principal made suggestions as to the teachers' duties in the chapel and halls so as to secure better order from the pupils, school room keys, class lists of pupils, requisition blanks for school supplies, etc., were distributed, and other matters pertaining to the schools discussed.

After chapel services conducted by the Principal, the teachers beginning with the first advanced called of the list of their pupils, and then went with them to their respective class rooms. Thus the ball was set in motion.

There are some changes of teachers in the classes. Mr. Odebrecht takes 1st Advanced Class, heretofore known as the 1st Academic. Mr. Talbot takes the 1st Intermediate Class, formerly the 1st Grammar. The 5th Intermediate Class has been dropped for this year, the Aural Class taking its place in charge of Mrs. Zell. As a consequence the four Intermediate Classes have more than their share; two of them contain twenty-three pupils each, the other two not far behind in this respect. Any one who is familiar with the instruction of the deaf, will readily see that to give such large classes perfect work will require all the energy the teacher can put forth, and then it is doubtful if the pupils can receive their just dues. A class of sixteen pupils is as large as it should be under the circumstances.

Mr. Schory takes the 3rd Intermediate Class, and Mr. Atwood, 4th. Mr. Crandon is given charge of the Special Primary Class. The Articulation Department will be presided over by Misses Mary Clark and Lois Atwood, the oral by Mrs. Mansur and Miss Bruning. Misses Feasley, Colmery and Kauffman are in charged of the last three Primary classes. At this writing, the total attendance is three hundred and seventeen pupils.

Masters Milke Harrington and Warnstaff during vacation became possessors of bicycles, and have brought their machines with them to school.

Frank Philpott, a former pupil and for the past few years in attendance at the West Virginia School, has returned here. His parents have again moved to Ohio.

Mr. Frank S. Crossman, not Cross, as we had it in previous letters, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood since his visit to Chicago, returned his home, Thursday. He was particularly interested in the beauty of our city, and of the Columbus deaf-mute ladies, he is just delighted with them and their ladylike manners.

The friends of Gus. Schrieber noticed to-day that in going and returning from work he walked at a brisker rate than usual and had a broad smile for all. The cause is attributed to the fact that yesterday evening he became the father of an eight pound daughter. Mother and child doing well at last accounts.

Misses Carrie Kuhner and Maggie Heyl, not to be out done by their deaf lady friends who have been there, left for Chicago Wednesday evening to see the show. They were present to witness the Ohio Day ceremonies.

Mr. Willie Rose returned this morning from a week's visit to Cincinnati, Dayton and Xenia. He met a number of mutes in the two former cities. He reports all well, but like in many other places a number are out of employment.

Miss Sadie Young, of Colorado, was being shown through the Institution Friday by Miss Bell McRedmond. Her parents formerly resided in this city. The young lady passed successfully with one one exception the entrance examination of the Introductory Class of the National Deaf-Mute College last June. She is on her way to Washington, and stopped off here to visit relatives. We had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with her for a short time, and from our observation should judge she is fully competent to take a course at the college with credit to herself and the Institution she comes from.

A. B. G.

Sept. 16, '63.

Philadelphia.

Last Thursday evening at All Souls' Parish Hall, the quarterly business meeting of All Souls' Working People's Club was held, with Mr. Martin C. Fortescue presiding. All the routine business was transacted; among which Rev. Mr. Koehler notified that the Equitable Mortage Trust Company had suspended. In this company is deposited the bequest of the late Thomas Jefferson Trist, of which Mr. Koehler is a trustee. He has secured a lawyer to get the fund and interest—$500—which is devoted to the literary fund and church poor fund of All Souls' Church and its Club.

After the meeting, a very nice collation was prepared and served by big-hearted Mrs. Rocap and her assistants, and was appreciated very much.

Mrs. Teegarden and her daughter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who came here to get rest for a few weeks, visited All Souls' Club last Thursday eve, and the church yesterday forenoon. She expects to go back home this week.

Yesterday forenoon, at All Souls' Church, Miss Keen, coming from Reading, Pa., and Mr. Jacob A. Lupolt, of Likens, Pa., were seen. Mr. Lupolt looks much stouter than when he left school. He came here last Saturday, and will visit his brother in Wilmington, Del., for a few days, before he goes back to Likens.

Mr. Henry E. Stevens, of Merchantsville, N. J., once President of All Souls' Club, will be married to Miss Tessie Glenn, in Carlisle, Pa., next Wednesday. They have our hearty congratulations.

Mr. James Purvis and Miss Kée, both former pupils of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, living in this city, will be tied in wedlock in the 2d week of next month.

Mr. Washington Houston started on his journey for New York last evening, and may stay two weeks or so.

Last Saturday evening Apollo Workingmen's Club held its monthly business meeting in the library of Southwark Turn Verein Hall.

After some business transactions, Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett was elected by acclamation to succeed Mr. John R. Lewis, as President, who resigned from the verein for good. Mr. Lipsett will still act as the treasurer, too. Messrs. Durian, Jas. L. Robb and the President will make arrangements for some entertainments which will be given in the hall during the coming winter.

Though the Apollo club has only eight members, yet the club has decided to exist as long as possible.

After that meeting, Apollo Camping Club was formed with the following officers: viz:—President, Mr. Wm. F. Durian, Secretary, Wm. H. Lipsett and Treasurer, Peter Huster, Besides these officers, Messrs. Wm. Wright, of Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., James L. Robb, and H. Blanckencee became.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. W. H. Lipsett and child, and Messrs. Wm. Wright, Wm. F. Durian and Chas. Pennell went over to Laurel Springs, N. J., where Mr. Chas. Pennell has secured two choice corner lots at Central and Fairmount Aves., just one block from the two lots of Mr. Lipsett, from genial Mr. Samuel S. Cord, President of Laurel Springs Land Conpany, for $650. Each lot is 150 feet by 50 feet.

Laurel Springs has three deaf-mute lot owners, namely Wm. H. Lipsett, Fred Buch and Chas, Pennell.

Mr. Mrs. John Sands recently visited their relatives in Atlantic City, and also Mrs. Sands' relatives in Chester, Pa., last Saturday.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADA., Sept. 18, 1893.

IOWA NEWS.

STATE FAIR AT DES MOINES—ATTENDANCE OF DEAF-MUTES—POST GRADUATE AT THE IOWA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—PREMIUM WON BY A DEAF-MUTE ON A FINE PAINTING AT THE STATE FAIR.

The Iowa State fair has come and gone. It was not a grand success, however. The World's Fair at Chicago, was bigger attraction, but the fair did pretty well. It took in over $41,000 and is about $15,000 in debt. A large number of deaf-mutes came to Des Moines on excursion rates to visit friends, to see the fair, and to see the grand exhibition of the last days of Pompeii. At the fair, the art hall, agricultural hall, machinery hall, exposition hall, etc., were crowded with various exhibits. The display of Iowa products, fine fruits, flowers, poultry and blooded stock was excellent considering the hard times. The races were exciting and one horse valued at $2,500 was run to death.

The mutes from abroad, who visited the city at the time were as follows; D. C. French, Dubuque; Minnie Bartholomew, Palmyra; Fred. Ward, Council Bluffs; Charles Boone and wife, Booneville; Charles Moore, McCool, John A. Welter, Cascade; John Thompson, Aukney; Fred. Huston and entire family, Commerce; George Huston and entire family, Waukee; Fannie Williams and mute sister, Nevada; Charles Dixon, Boone; Charles A. Locke, Omaha, Neb., Messrs. Smith and Baker.

The mutes in the city are as follows; Jennie Freeborn, Annie Ostrander, Mary Mahuke, Mary Sullivan, Ada Yeaton, Jennie Long, Mrs. Jennie Cox, Mrs. May Hill, Mrs. J. H. Harvey, Mrs. J. Black, Mrs. Freestone, Ed. Schuling, Isom Haworth, Wm. Bentley, Charles Palmer, George Clark, John Halpin, Samuel Black, Jake Harvey, Robert Kennedy, Charles Cunningham, Pat O'Brien and Charles Froah.

Mrs. Rosa J. Coykendall (*nee* Rosa Hancock) of Glidden, came to visit her sister, Mrs. Jennie Cox, and take in the sights.

The last days of Pompeii is a grand and beautiful exhibition. It was witnessed by thousands every night for two weeks. Nearly all the deaf-mutes witnessed part of it on the outside of the enclosure. Pat O'Brien, Ed. Schuling, D. C. French, went inside to see the pyrotechnical works, the grand show on the stage, and the wonders of art. The champion wire walker, Prof. Weidemann, made some wonderful feats on the wire over fifty feet high. Thousands crowded the open amphitheatre and thousands crowded around outside.

Mr. Charles A. Locke, a graduate of the Iowa School for the deaf, won a premium on his fine picture at the State fair. It is a copy from the famous painting by Rosa Bonheur of Paris, France. It is a rural scene with different horses and riders. It was the largest and finest one at the fair and was admired by all. It is painted in oil and took him eight months to finish it. Rosa was offered $50,000 for her painting, but it was refused, and finally it was sold for $70,000. She was a generous hearted lady and used her wealth lavishly for the benefit of the poor. Mr. Locke also won two prizes on paintings at the Douglass County Nebraska fair at Omaha. He is destined to be one of the fine painters of the country among the deaf.

Mrs. Mary Freestone of this city married a hearing man ten years ago. She has six children, all of whom can hear. She attended the Iowa School long ago. She was surprised by a visit from C. A. Locke, I. Haworth and D. C. French.

W. L. Pound, the foreman of shoe shop at the Council Bluffs School for the deaf visited Des Moines a few weeks ago on pleasure.

Wm. Bentley of Boone works in the harness factory here with Ed. Schuling. He never attended a mute school. He was connected with a musical band until he was sixteen years old when he became deaf.

Fred. Robinson, of Maine, has been here for some time. He is a fine cloth weaver, and left for Kearney, Neb., to work in a factory.

John A. Welter, of Cascade, and Herbert Merrill, of Monticello, visited the Iowa penitentiary at Anamosa. During the night, some one robbed Mr. Wetter of his gold watch, valued at $25, a present from his father.

The *Critic* of August 3d, spoke of Miss Alice Chenoweth, of Davenport, visiting Chicago and the World's Fair, and said "she works as a cigar-maker in Davenport." By thunder, how is this? Her father is wealthy, and she has several thousand dollars in her own name, and does not need to work for a living. She is a teacher in the deaf-mute bible-class there.

By an urgent entreaty by Superintendent Rothert, the Board of Trustees of the Iowa School for the deaf, have favored a post-graduate course in the school. Old graduates are offered a chance to return to school and pursue such studies as will give them a better course of education and to attend the industrial schools. They can choose either to suit themselves. If they prefer to attend the industrial school, and not the regular school, they can do so. If they desire to review their old studies and take up new ones, and not attend the industrial school they can have that advantage. They will be accepted under the same terms they have enjoyed heretofore. Letters have been sent out to all the old graduates inviting them to take advantage of this course. But we question the authority to grant this privilege. It is not allowed by legislative action. The Board cannot entail additional expenses to the State without authority. It is for the purpose of increasing the number of pupils as the number has never reached three hundred ever since the school was removed to Council Bluffs some years ago through political trickery, which was a grand fraud upon the poor deaf children of Iowa.

FLORA.

DES MOINES, IA., Sept. 16, '93.

Report of Entertainment Committee World's Congress of the Deaf.

EXPENSES.

To rent of Attfield Hall, 17th July,	$25 00
" rent of Attfield Hall, July 22,	25 00
" rent of Banquet Hall, parlors and Observatory,	75 00
" rent of 31st, St. Auditorium,	40 00
" 500 Menu cards,	40 00
" Express on same,	1 00
" Caterer for refreshments at reception,	80 00
" flowers,	5 00
" 2000 Souvenir programs,	70 00
" Express on same,	4 50
" 1000 Invitation to reception,	6 00
" 1000 Explanation slips,	2 00
" Raucher invitations,	4 00
" express on same,	30
" mailing invitations,	4 56
" expense of raucher (estimated),	125 00
" half-tone cut of club,	12 00
" express on same,	1 00
" printing 500 of same,	10 00
" commission on advertisements,	24 75
" W. G. Jones' commission,	10 00
" E. Kerney for car-fare, lunch, etc.,	5 70
" A. Berg for incidentals,	1 30
" rent of banners and flags,	1 50
" express, Gallaudet and De l'Epee's portraits,	2 00
" advertisement in JOURNAL,	5 00
" telephone and telegram messages,	75
" banquet and buttonieres,	487 25
" menu tickets,	1 50
" postage for replies, tickets mailed, etc.,	5 56
" sundries,	48
" lecture tickets, printing, etc.,	3 25
Total,	$1079 40

RECEIPTS.

By sales tickets of lectures, July 17 and 22,	232 15
" ads. in souvenir,	102 50
From J. Rubens,	125 00
" Messrs. Crane and Weeks, Hartford, Conn.,	2 00
" Pas-a-Pas Club,	16 00
" sundries,	2 00
" Decoration Committee,	1 00
By sale of banquet tickets,	560 00
" sundries, donation, etc.,	1 25
" sundries banquet,	37 50
Total,	$1079 40

O. H. REGENSBURG, *Chairman.*
A. BERG.
CHAS. KERNEY.

Approved by the Congress Committee.
G. T. DOUGHERTY, *Chairman.*

P. S. This report does not include expenses of the Congress, estimated at $150, nor that of the Pas-a-Pas Club, about $250, both of which were met by the Pas-a-Pas Club.

The excursion was managed by a different committee not under the World's Congress, hence its report is not included.

The Committee is indebted to many officials and individuals for favors shown; among them are Messrs. Crane and Weeks, for the loan of a huge portrait, and meeting the expenses entailed; the Committee on Decoration, Mesdames Dougherty, Bowes, Hunter, Miss Aaronson and Mr. H. Howard, for time and money sacrificed; the Chairman and Mr. Berg, for meeting all personal expenses out of their own pockets; and Mrs. Kerney, for valuable services.

This report is given to the public in order to correct the erroneous impression that the existence of the Committee was for profit. The title of the Committee is sufficient refutation.

KENTUCKY.

The school opened at Danville, on the 5th inst, with the usual number in attendance for the opening week. The only change made known so far is the filling of the position of girls' supervisor by Miss Stephens, who for a number of years was a teacher of the Primary Department. It is not thought that a new additional teacher will be made in her place for the reason of substitutes from last year. Miss Belle Lunsford, who graduated last June and used to teach at times, was at first rumored to have been appointed, but later reports do not confirm the report. Improvements in the way of painting and repairing are noticed, and the engine house has been proportionally enlarged with the growing demand for its use. The cottage on the northern premises facing the driving entrance to the colored school is said to have engaged for the coming occupancy of Mr. McClure and family. The old, cozy home of Dr. Green and family, with the pretty lawn, has lately been purchased for the Institution. What the plans are, no one has learned yet, but the probability is that the house will be torn down and the ground levelled as to enlarge the area of the present premises.

In the last report it was circulated that the Decell family intend moving to Mississippi in the fall, on account of dullness in this city, and further the sickness of Mr. Decell makes the step more conclusive. But with his convalescence the move has been abandoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pendergrass, of Nelson County, were in the city the other day.

Mr. Felhoelter returned Saturday from a sojourn to Nashville, Tenn., after a stop over at London, Ky.

Miss Mary Sullivan has gone to her home in Hardin County. She has a young sister, who is now attending school at Danville.

We hear that Mr. Charles P. Fosdick was in this city one week, and has left for Glen Ethel, Florida.

Mrs. Frederick and children have returned to this city from Lancaster, Pa., where they were left behind by Mr. Frederick for a longer visit to relatives living there.

It was rumored that an Indian boy here, Mr. McCloskey, would move to Lawrenceburg, Ind., and quit the business of cooper for good on account of the continual driving-out of men from employment. But later it seems that his plans have changed, as he appears as regularly at the meeting quarters of the deaf.

In Mr. Robert Hartman's absence from the pulpit at the church, Mr. Sampson, of New Albany, Ind., gave a sermon the other Sunday afternoon, taking for his text Acts 4 : 3.

Mrs. Dudley Burnham, a former matron of the Kentucky Institution, and who filled that position for many years, was among the visitors at Danville, some weeks ago. She was accompanied by her husband, Col. Burnham.

Mr. Robert Zahn, has been employed at the Englert Bros. Mineral Water Company, for several weeks. He is going to leave on the nineteenth for the Washington College.

Mrs. Sparks is making arrangements for a long tour to Florida, and she will be accompanied by her son, Allie. She intends to stay for several years, but entertains every hope of being in Kentucky at the reunion in 1896, at Danville.

Messrs. Rogers and Christman passed a few hours in this city in charge of a number of pupils bound for school at Danville. They were from Paducah and Henderson. On other routes Mr. Blount had the Bowling Green charge, and Mr. Eddy Northern Kentucky.

Mr. Albert A. Johnston has returned from Chicago, after five days absence.

Dennis Dunn was thrown out of employment at the Buckingham Theatre, when the last touches were made for the grand opening of the season.

Mr. Abuer Harris was lately appointed one of the judges for the tabacco exhibits at the World's Fair, and left, some weeks ago, for Chicago. He is the father of our genial little friend, Fred, and is well known to and liked by many mutes of this city. The selection is but an evidence of his capacity in this trying position, for he has long experience in this direction, and his deaf friends are glad to see him thus complimented.

Joe Mulhattan was in this city from New Mexico, and had quite a pleasant chat with some mutes.

MARCO.

PREVENTED THE MARRIAGE.

BROTHERS OF MARY PEARL KERN INTERFERE WITH HER MATRIMONIAL PLANS.

Harry S. Mandeville, a deaf-mute, called on the police last night and requested them to assist him in recovering his sweetheart, Miss Mary Pearl Kern, to whom he was to be married to-day. According to Mr. Mandeville the pair, who are both deaf dumb, met each other at the deaf-mute society and fell in love. The girl, who is a dressmaker, for some reason left home and went to reside with a family named Stocksich, living at 222 Franklin Avenue.

The pair procured a marriage license last Wednesday and sent out fifty invitations to mute friends. Yesterday the girl's relatives, who are quite wealthy, and whose brother conducts the well-known barber supply firm of August Kern & Co., called at Mrs. Stocksich and took the girl away with them, refusing to allow her to marry him. The police refused to take any action in the matter and told him to swear out a writ of habeas corpus.

The Kern family, who live at 2798 Stoddard street, deny that the girl is restrained of her liberty and say she can go and come as she wants, although they do not care to have her marry Mandeville, for what reason they refuse to state.

Mrs. Stocksich, from whose house Mandeville claimed the girl was kidnapped, says there was no kidnapping about it. "The family heard that Mary was going to marry Mandeville and to see her about it," said Mrs. Stocksich. "They told her he was a poor man and would not be able to support her. She broke down and cried and said she loved him and said she was going to marry him. Her brother then talked with her a few minutes and she agreed to to give Mandville up and return home."—*St. Louis Post Dispatch.*

Church Notice.

Mr. W. G. Jones will conduct the service for deaf-mutes in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., next Sunday, Sept. 24th, at 3 P.M.

Lecture at Albany.

Mr. Samuel Kee, of Troy, is invited to lecture for the Albany, N. Y., Bible Society, on Sunday Sept. 24th, at the Jay Street Parish House at 4 P.M. as we expect to re-open the society on the 24th inst. All are welcome.

M. WARREN.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

SEPTEMBER.

24—Kansas City, Mo., 10.30 A.M., and 8 P.M. Grace Church Chapel, 13th St., and Washington streets.

CHICAGO.

To Establish a Church for the Deaf.

CHINA-WEDDING RECEPTION.

Held on Suspicion—A Number of Visitors.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

A great surprise was sprung upon the Chicago deaf community Sunday by the announcement that the Chicago Mission and Church Aid Society of the M. E. Church had decided to establish a church for the deaf and called P. J. Hasenstab, of Jacksonville, to fill the pastorate. The selection was warmly received by almost as large an audience as was witnessed in the church during the Congress week. After services by Mr. Hasenstab, Dr. Nickel, pastor of the First Methodist Church, arose and, with Prof. Woods, of Jacksonville, interpreting, announced the decision of the Trustees of the Association to advance part of the salary and offered on the behalf of the church itself, the free use of the lecture room. Mr. Hasenstab then announced his acceptance of the trust in a short and modest speech, and Mr. Gallaher, Mr. Kerney, and Mr. Holmes made brief addresses, congratulating the deaf of Chicago upon the valuable acquisition they have made in securing Mr. Hasenstab. In the course of a few weeks arrangements will be perfected to organize after its temporal welfare, for the formation of bible classes; for a week day service at the church, and a charitable circle. In the meantime, Mr. Hasenstab will keep up his weekly prayer meetings at the homes of the deaf, each side of the town having a meeting in a week. I have known Mr. Hasenstab since he was "knee high to a grasshopper," a rosy cheeked school boy at Indianapolis, then as a "duck" at Washington, and here as a missionary, and can say that the deaf of Chicago have secured a preacher of unusual ability and deep convictions and a man with broad sympathies and common sense. He is one of the self-made men among the deaf. After his graduation from the Indiana Institution he went to Kendall Green and paid his own way through the college by running the cobbling shop in the top story of the old dormitory building. He has the right grit in him to form a large and powerful deaf congregation. The coming year the block in which the church is located will be torn down, and a new and modern sky-scraper will be built, with a fine auditorium, lecture room, and, if the deaf church proves a success, it will undoubtedly have a fine room set apart for itself.

A large reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holmes Saturday night, it being the occasion of their china wedding. The evening was spent in talks in a congratulatory vein, social converse, and and all wound up by wishing the host and hostess many a happy return of their nuptial anniversary. The presents were many and appropriate. Among those present were the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, Sam Taber, of Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Cuddeback, of Lyons, N. Y.; Mrs. Bowes and her niece, Miss Pauline Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kingdon, Miss Florence H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buchan, Miss Katie Aberdeen, Mrs. Luttrell, Miss Porter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibney and S. H. Howard.

Daniel McCabe, late of Rochester, N. Y., thinks nothing too mean can be said of the Chicago police force. He has been working in Chicago for some time, and one day last week meandered into the World's Fair district with a friend when the police ran them both in on suspicion of being members of the gang that held up the train at Kessler, Ind., and robbed the express car of quite a sum of money. They proved their identity the next day and were allowed to go.

Look here, my young friend of Devil's Lake. The Chicago mutes are not going to do anything in regard to the recommendation in support of which he rushed into print. They do not have to. They have triumphed in spite of all odds, and the acorn is planted which may grow up to be a tall oak. Among the results of Mr. Hammond's appointment is the accession from southern Illinois of a young girl, whose father has faith enough in the abilities of the new principal and the excellent standard the schools will reach under his fostering care, to pay her board and tuition fees, instead of keeping her in Jacksonville without cost to himself. I have no doubt that a branch institution will be established here. It only needs time, and there will not be one-tenth of the opposition to encounter as the boys had in the last few years. From practical experience the fellows may do for Podunk Hollow or Posey Country Schools, but for a Metropolitan School a man of brain and brawn is an absolute requisite.

Surprise parties held the boards last week. The first was on Miss Treider, of Walnut Street, where the tables were made to groan under the load of fruits brought by her young friends, Tuesday evening, in honor of her of her 18th birthday. Saturday witnessed a party of a like nature at the home of Miss Gertrude Wray, South Englewood Avenue, while a third one came off in North Evanston, but I could not learn the name of the happy recipient.

Adolph Brizius, of Newburg, Ind., is visiting the Fair and circulated among the Indiana contingent like a hot flapjack. Brizius runs a barber shop in that town, and his prosperity proves the old adage that "silence is golden and speech silvern."

Games and story telling at the club rooms is the way the boys who are out of work kill time. Outsiders residing in Chicago who "have no use" for a deaf club, showed up and were promptly shown the way out.

John H. May, of St. Louis, Thomas Mettler, of Arnold, Ill., W. A. Calkins, of Tonawanda, N. Y.; Erwin Crooks and Lee Huff, of Jacksonville, Ill., are among the latest names registered at the club rooms.

George Francis Jefferson desices me to say that he goes to Milwaukee for a business trip of a month or so in duration. Chicago has been too well supplied with his books, and business is dull.

Miss Maggie Heyl and Miss Kestner of the bindery force at the Columbus School spent a week with friends here and in doing the Fair.

George Strong, of Charleston, S. C., dropped in Chicago ahead of a hot wave last week, and is stopping with friends on the South Side.

Joseph L. Winters, of Friendsville, Pa., is visiting the Fair. He denies the paternity of the cold wave that struck this town, Sunday.

Miss Kate Aberdeen, of Flint, Mich., gladdened the hearts of the Michigan contingent with her presence during the last week.

Billy Lowther has returned to Cincinnati for an indefinite stay. Business in this line is almost at a standstill in Chicago.

George B. Whitlock, of Pana, Ill., visited the Fair all the last week, preparatory to taking up his studies at Kendall Green.

Amos Hill, of St. Louis, is in town en route to Michigan, where he will shortly take unto himself a buxom better half.

Fred Weller and William Bohling, of Sheboygan, Wis., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Weller, of Fortieth Street.

Mrs. Cora Marker, of Indianapolis, is spending the week with Mrs. Charley Sullivan, of Oakley Street.

School days are drawing nigh, and the lads and lasses are getting ready for their annual hegira from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerney will probably return to Indianapolis this week or early next week.

BOHEME.

JOKES BY "TED."

PARDONABLE.

MR. LANCE: See that mild looking man yonder? Would you think he'd raise his hand to his wife?

MRS. LANCE: Is it possible?

MR. LANCE: Yes; he's a deaf-mute.—*Ex.*

GOES TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS.

TEACHER: Alexander Lester, stand up. What illustrious man never told a lie?

ALEX. L.: The deaf and dumb man, mam, 'cause he couldn't speak.

AT THE CONCERT.

DEAF MAN in the audience (*to his neighbor*): who is that at the piano?

NEIGHBOR: Ida Klein.

DEAF MAN (*angrily*): Well, decline if you want to, you ungracious 'cad!

GIVING THEM A CHANCE.

FATHER (*to four year old son*):—Bobbie why don't you get ready for kindergarten? This isn't Saturday.

BOBBIE:—Why, pop, the other scholars are so dumb I thought I'd stay home this week to let them catch up with me.—*Judge.*

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

The book agent was expounding the merits of his stock at the residence of a deaf couple.

"Do not go on," said the lady of house, interrupting him. "I am stone deaf."

"Then I will talk louder," shouted the book agent.

A GOOD TEST.

DICK LONG: How do you like my new pants? Gibson had the impudence to say they were too loud. Do you think so?

REGGY: Don't know. There comes a deaf and dumb man. You just walk up behind him and see if he looks around.

LENT HIS EARS.

WIFE (*to staggering husband at 2 a.m.*): Here, John, you ought to be——

HUSBAND: Hold on (sic), the chairman at the club (sic) asked me to lend him my ears (sic), and I aint, (sic) got them back yet (sic). You'll have to (sic) postpone the lecture.

COULD NOT REMEMBER.

"What was the name of that man you pointed out to me yesterday?" signalled one deaf-mute to another.

"Let's see," the latter signalled back. "Oh, dear, it's odd I can't remember it, for I have it at my finger-ends.—*Ex.*

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

The Current New Daily Routine.

OUR "ZIMMY" FAILS AGAIN.

The Printers are "Peached"—Other Notes—Visitors List.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

With this issue of the JOURNAL "Tresmal" resumes his old position as Fanwood correspondent. It is unnecessary to say that he will endeavor this year to surpass all his former journalistic attempts and to accrue in reliability of statement. Perhaps at first a certain rustiness will be discernible in his composition, but this will gradually disappear.

The new daily routine current at the present time is as follows: Rise, 6 A.M.; Breakfast, 7 to 7:30 A.M.; Recreation, 7:30 to 8:30 A.M., 1 to 2 P.M., 4 to 5 P.M., and 6 to 7 P.M.; School and Work (Divisions A and B alternating weekly for morning and afternoon sessions), 8.30 A.M. to 12.15 P.M., and 2 to 4 P.M.; Dinner, 12.30 to 1 P.M.; Supper, 5.30 to 6 P.M.; Study 7 to 8 P.M. (except in the case of the High Class, which studies an hour longer); Rest, 8 and 9 P.M. The roll-call precedes school, work and meals. Daily chapel services are no longer observed. Instead, each teacher conducts short religious services in the classroom. Table etiquette is taught by Prof. Mann. There is some talk of having the boys and girls eat meals together in the near future. This would undoubtedly have a good effect upon the manners of both sexes.

Eight sturdy fellows, on Tuesday afternoon, the 12th, relieved the fair and "athletic" Proteus of its long seclusion beneath the front piazza by carrying it down to the dock and launching it. A row down the river to 152d Street, and it was deposited at its old place at Rae's, and filled with water to quench its apparently greatly accumulated thirst. It was left thus till the morrow.

On Saturday afternoon, the 16th, Henry C. Bettels was among the competitors in the one-mile novice race at the Waverly, N. J., contests. The bad condition of the track and a slip contributed to his failure to carry off a prize, and he returned home tired, but not disheartened. The fact that Zimmerman, the great rider, had failed thirty-two times ere he won a single race was balm for his wounds. Henry has failed three times thus far, and if he expects to become a "Zimmerman" some day, he has twenty-nine failures yet to make.

The "Proteus," laden with male and female freight, with the matron as overseer, took a trip up the Hudson to Inwood, on Saturday afternoon, the 16th. A few apples were obtained from the trees near by, and although they tasted good there was certainly a taste of silver about them. Poor trees! they too have suffered from that outrageous Silver Bill.

The receipt by the printers of a basket of choice peaches from Mrs. Ann L. Turner, of the Linen Room, on Tuesday morning, the 19th, was explained by an accompanying note to the effect that it was their turn to partake of the fruit on her tree, (which is on the frontside not far from the piazza) and that the carpenter's would be equally favored the next year. Mrs. Turner is very liberal in her distribution of the peaches, which are large, soft and luscious, and the good old lady has the thanks and appreciation of many who have tasted some. And not alone have they *tasted*, but have also *eaten* them.

Prof. Hare, assisted by the Principal, conducted the Sunday morning chapel service.

Matt. 5:16 was the subject of the Principal's sermon on Sunday afternoon, the 17th, and what he said had the effect of inducing all to co-operate with him in raising the Institution to the highest level of respectability, integrity and intelligence. "Now the day is over" was sung in signs by a choir of little girls, Miss Alice Judge leading.

The Ida Montgomery Circle held its first business meeting of the term here on Saturday afternoon, the 16th.

On Wednesday evening, the 20th, the Proteus Boat Club met in the High Class study room and there elected new officers for the term. The result of the election will be announced next week.

Visitors are more than plentiful nowadays, and as to jot down every name would take up quite a deal of time and space, we shall simply mention those known to the deaf and a few of those unknown to them.

The father of Prof. McKean was among the visitors here on Wednesday, the 13th. A tall and stately old gentleman with a patriarchal air, he made a favorable impression on the pupils when he said grace at dinner time. Principal Currier interpreted.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith, of New York City, were here on Thursday, the 14th.

Miss Josephine M. Daly, a student of the National Deaf-Mute College, was here on Thursday afternoon, the 14th (looking quite a beauty, according to Prof. Fox). She had grown so used to being away from home that she seldom felt homesick in Washington, D. C. College opened on Wednesday, the 20th.

Mr. W. W. Watson-Thomas rode over here from Yonkers on his bicycle, Sunday afternoon, the 17th. He will not return to the Kendall School this Fall, nor later on.

Miss Louise Greene, a young lady who recently lost her hearing, was here with friends one day last week. It is said that she will shortly become a pupil here. She is bright and pretty, and hardly seems to mind being deaf at present.

Mr. Wm. E. Shaw, a graduate of the Hartford School was here several times this week. His present occupation is to solicit contributions to the *Youth's Companion*. He expects to enter the electrical business ere long.

Mr. Voorhees, a graduate of Fanwood, was here Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Dundon, of Brooklyn, was another caller on the same day.

Mr. Tillson Haight rode over on a Columbia bicycle loaned him by a friend for five days, on Sunday, the 17th. He was here again Monday evening with his friend Mr. Allen.

Mr. Danforth L. Allen, step-father of Frank and James Avens, visited them on Sunday, the 17th.

Mrs. E. A. Hodgson and her little daughter Florence returned to New York on Monday last, after a month's visit to the home of her parents, in Auburndale, Mass. While in Auburndale she received a pleasant call from Miss Alice C. Jennings and Miss Ella Moore, both graduates of the Horace Mann School.

Mr. John Gould, inventor of an arithmetical frame, called here Monday afternoon, the 18th, on business.

Mr. Clarence Boxley, a student of the National Deaf-Mute College, was a visitor here Monday, the 18th.

Miss Burchard's bicycle arrived on Monday from Rome, N. Y.

Miss Stark, a cousin of Miss DeGolia, the tailoress, will succeed Miss Bielby as a supervisor of the girls. The latter has resigned.

On Wednesday morning last, the Proteans received by express from Yorkstown, Pa., where Photographer Douglas is staying, a bundle enclosing eleven copies of the tally-ho picture taken last June at City Island, and two copies of a photograph taken of a piazza group here on Closing Day.

Mr. Washington Houston, a graduate of Fanwood, called here Wednesday. He expressed himself much pleased with the changes that had taken place since his graduation, and thought the scenery finer than that of any other Institution for the deaf.

TRESMAL.

KANSAS.

Edwin J. Whipple will go to Idado to spend several months with relatives.

O. J. Kenndy's deaf-mute friends in Lawrence were sorry to see him placed in the Insane Asylum at Pueblo, Colorado, some weeks ago. He was a first Kansas student, when the school was located at Baldwin City, Kansas.

Mr. James Kerns was educated at the Kansas Institution, and now lives with his aged parents at Media and works on the farm.

Mr. Chas. Gilliland and his wife (Miss Mets) of Tonganoxie, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis, at Lawrence, a month ago. Charley is a good milkman and earning good wages.

Mr. George W. Harrison and and wife, both educated at the New York Institution, are at their old home near Media, Kansas. They have a son twenty years old, who has never attended school because he is badly crippled. Mr. Harrison is a traveling peddler and is not earning very good wages. He is looking quite strong at sixty-two years old.

Miss Anna F. Noland died August 18th, 1893. She had attended the deaf-mute school since 1885. She was eighteen years old, a good student and faithful Christian. Her friends are very sad at her death. Her mother and sisters are dead, but her father and brothers live on a farm at Olathe.

Tommy S. Williams, a deaf little boy eleven years old, being troubled with sore eyes, was taken to the German Hopital from the Kansas Institution in June, before school closed. His eyes were most well in about five weeks, then he came home on July 17th. His father died four years ago. He was in school at Olathe two and a half years and will not go back to school this year. His friends are sorry for him. He is a good talker and signer.

TOMMY EDWARD.

E. W. Frisbee's Appointments.

Sept. 24th, 1:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church.
Oct. 1st, 1:15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church.
Oct. 1st, 7:30 P.M., St. Stephen's Chapel, Lynn, Mass.
Oct. 14th, 8 P.M., Lecture at the Y. M. C. A.'s Rooms, Keene, N. H.

The Rev. S. S. Searing will preach at different churches in Walton, Delphi and other places near the line of the State of Vermont for hearing people, during his visit to his folks in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mr. Searing will preach at St. Andrew's Church, on Sunday, October 8th, at 1:15 P.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE,
Missionary.
78 BROADAY, EVERETT, MASS.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

SEPTEMBER.
22—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's,—Syracuse.
24—3.30 P.M., St. Jonn's,—Auburn.
29—7.30 P.M., St. John's,—Oneida.
30—Convention,—Utica.

OCTOBER.
1—3.30 P.M., Trinity,—Utica.

Address:—Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer.
703 Harrison St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Chicago—September 23.
Chicago—September 24—3:00 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

New York, September 18, 1893.

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Saturday Evening, Sept. 23, '93.
AT
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Doors open at 7:15 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:15 P.M.

Admission, - - 15 Cents.

October 21—Mr. Thomas F. Fox.

THE
FIFTEENTH CONVENTION
OF THE
Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes
WILL BE HELD IN
The Y. M. C. A. Building,
UTICA, NEW YORK,
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

Programme of Exercises.

Prayer.
Address by the President, Mr. T. F. Fox.
Reports of officers.
Reports of committees.
New business.
Election of officers.
Adjournment.

The Headquarters of the Association will be at the Butterfield House, where accommodations can be secured at $2 a day. A reduction from the regular rate.

Local Committee of Arrangements: J. H. Eddy, T. H. Jewell, F. L. Seliney.

By order of the Executive Committee.
THOMAS F. FOX, *President*,
STATION M, NEW YORK CITY.
J. H. EDDY, *Sec'y*, ROME, N. Y.

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Station M,
New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Fortescue, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Harry Gunkel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 123 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; J. F. O'Brien, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillett, Crouter, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.) Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.
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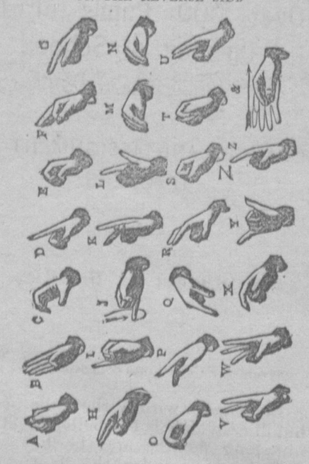

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